

Today

Desperado.
Business Now.
Too Much Wheat.
Vanatma.

Brisbane

OKLAHOMA produces a real one. Harvey Texas for murder, comes from Will Rafferty, according to United States attorney general, should be a terrible iron cage trial. Says he, "I want to keep him in there more his cage than a platform." He's going to Italy, where many as 50 prisoners are in court. But that's not them. In a recent cleanup, one of the girls secretly took off her braided shoe, threw it at the bars and nearly hit the jury that had just found Mussolini guilty. The girl deals with men of criminal, and the girls should do it, if they're being Oklahoma men.

GOVERNMENT in business? To help the farmer, we'll buy and slaughter pigs weighing 25 and 100 and 1,000,000 sows weighing 500 pounds. The government pays a bonus of from \$2 to \$5 above market price, expenses will be given to buying public aid. Hogs sell a hundred pounds. In 1929 it was \$11.31. Back in 1909 \$2.42. Government says the sows are ruined if something is done, so the government something.

First step will cost the public \$600,000, but that isn't much money, especially if you print it. It's planned hereafter to have marketed comparatively and small, as that is the profitable way. Farmer says "Fine." But he'd do with sows too old to breed? Unless fat, carrying, they have no value. But you get rid of 5,000,000 pigs and cut all pigs off in Ruth, before they have a chance to do much eating, how eat up the billions of bushels that the farmers produce who will buy it?

RE IS MUCH wheat on the world. The total stock was 960,000,000 bushels, the States holding 345,000,000.

The total on that date 600,000 bushels more than

But it is not true that the reduces "too much wheat." The hungry could have the necessary need, there would be a lot. Ask the Chinese, or ask the boy that fainted in New Fulton fish market waiting the daily gift of discarded which he has a family of living.

Family had been living on trade fish only, day after sometimes varied by fish soup, heat, made into bread, have been welcome there.

Our distillers will continue whisky out of wheat; take it now of corn and make beer of barley, with a amount of rice to clarify our ranks highest among and should produce better than rye or corn. Grapes, the purest alcohol, require rectifying as regards fusel.

150 At Country Club

Approximately 150 delegates, including a number of their wives and members of their families, attended

COUGHLIN CHARGES
FAKING OF RECORDS

Crusading Priest Says His Name Was Placed on Bank's Stock Sheets.

(Picture on Page 7)

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 24—Charges that faked records purporting to show he engaged in stock market transactions were published by the Detroit Free Press during a controversy with Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, crusading priest, were made today by Coughlin before the one-man Detroit bank investigating jury.

The charges came during the priest's discussion before the jury investigating the close of two national banks here of his knowledge of conditions in the Detroit Bankers Co., holding company for the closed First National Bank-Detroit.

The Free Press took the account sheets of another person, shouted Father Coughlin, hammering the witness table, "wiped off the real name, had my name put in, and then charged me with being a stock gambler."

Coughlin presented a reproduction of the stock account sheets published by the newspaper, and charged that actually the sheets showed the stock trading accounts of the National Bank of Commerce.

The bank's name had been stricken out at the top and his name inserted. He read a letter which he said came from a brokerage firm, saying the sheets published actually showed the accounts of the National Bank of Commerce.

He was less injured, but whose recovery largely upon being able development of pneumonia improved, hospital stated.

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Continued on Page Eight

INSURANCE MEN
TO ELECT AS
MEETING ENDS

ALTAR BOUND



Take a last fond look at Miss Benita Blume, British screen star, as she sits from New York, for when you see her again she'll be Mrs. Jack Dunfee, wife of the noted British sportsman. She's going home for a vacation, during which, kossips say, she'll wed.

TWO DEAD IN
TRAIN CRASH

Enginemen Go To Death as Limited Falls Into River at Washington, D. C.

BRIDGE CAUSES WRECK

Structure Weakened by Flood Waters Collapses Under Weight.

Follow Other States

The association was incorporated as a non-profit group, in line with steps already taken by groups in other states. The New York state association and those in North Carolina and Louisiana are now incorporated, officers said.

The association this afternoon was expected to express its opinion on a recent state insurance department ruling on vacancy permits. A discussion of this ruling was led by Herbert Boyton of Toledo. The ruling, members said, provides a charge of three cents for each hundred dollars of a policy for each 60 day period that a property is vacant.

This charge, members said, amounts in many cases to as much as the premium of the policy. A number of the delegates expressed opinions that a new ruling should be made to provide that if damage results while a property is vacant, only about three-fourths of the face value of the policy will be paid.

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Continued on Page Eight

POLO STAR FREE OF
ASSAULT CHARGE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—Polo again claimed the attention of its second ranking ace, Cecil Smith of San Antonio, Tex., today after an Evanston nurse had dropped charges of criminal assault against him.

In a letter delivered to authorities last night, Miss Eugenia Rose, the complainant, said:

"I do not wish to prosecute Mr. Cecil Smith on the charge of rape. I expect to be married and I do not want any more publicity. I will not appear against Mr. Smith and I wish you would therefore dismiss the case at once."

The \$5,000 bond of the polo star was canceled and he left at once for New York to practice for a summer tour.

"The bond may have stood as my agent at home," said Coughlin.

Continued on Page Eight

INSURANCE MEN
TO ELECT AS
MEETING ENDS

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New Officers To Be Named at Final Session This Afternoon.

DISCUSSION ON PROGRAM

State Association Takes Action To Incorporate; Papers Are Filed.

Election of officers, discussion of the important subjects and committee reports were scheduled for this afternoon as the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents prepared to bring their two-day state convention to a close here. The closing session started shortly before noon. Discussions at the sessions were to deal with insurance on vacant property and a proposal for establishment of an automatic cancellation clause in cases where the policy premiums are not paid within 45 days from the issuance date.

Will Await National Action

Should this cancellation proposal be adopted, association officers said it will be forwarded to the national association for action. If the national group is successful in getting agreement from three-fourths of the insurance companies to the cancellation clause, it will then become a compulsory part of policies on fire, casualty, liability and nearly every other insurance form except life.

The session today was held in the third floor auditorium of the Eagles' building on West Center street.

Hotel Harding served as convention headquarters.

Yesterday afternoon the association voted to incorporate under the title, the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents, Inc. Messengers were sent immediately to the office in Columbus of the secretary of state to file incorporation papers. Under the reorganization plan, the state will be divided into nine districts, each to furnish a member of the state board of trustees. This board will replace the present executive committee.

Officers said the incorporation and resultant formation of a board of trustees will insure each section of the state equal representation in the official family and will prevent any section from dominating the state group.

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Ten Mill Limit On Taxes Would Cut \$250,000 Here

Auditor Estimates Reduction in County as Proposed in State Petition.

Adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment reducing the real estate tax limitation to 10 mills would mean a reduction of approximately \$250,000 on Marion county real estate annually. It was estimated today by County Auditor Earl E. Thomas.

Auditor Thomas made his estimate after Carlton S. Dargusch, member of the state tax commission, had been reported by the Associated Press as having estimated that the reduction of real estate taxes in Ohio would amount to \$45,000,000 annually if the proposed amendment is made a law by action of Ohio voters next November.

Dargusch said the savings to the public utilities alone would amount to nearly \$2,500,000 a year. Utilities now are paying about one-sixth of the real property taxes of \$25,000,000 he explained.

PAY ONE-NINTH HERE

Auditor Thomas said he had no data at hand to show what proportion of Marion county real estate taxes is paid by utilities, but roughly estimated that the utilities, including the railroads, pay approximately one-sixth of the annual real estate tax bill of this county.

Approximately 3,000 Marion county residents recently signed petitions asking that the proposal to reduce the tax limitation on real estate from 15 to 10 mills be submitted to Ohio voters in November.

Dargusch said that on the basis of the 1932 tax assessments of \$210,000,000 the five mill reduction provided by the proposed amendment would average about \$9,000,000 for each mill. The average over the state at present is 22 mills.

The bonded indebtedness has priority on taxes collected and

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glenn were guests of Mr. Glenn's parents at Delaware Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe May, Miss Pearl and Leona May and Jack Coldwell spent from Wednesday until Monday at the World's fair.

Miss Evelyn Pace of Marion spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pace.

Miss Minnie Poast of Iberia spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highly.

Mrs. Frederick Welbourne of Cleveland visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Underwood last week.

Misses Florence and Loretta Busch spent Tuesday with Miss Margaret Farry at West Mansfield. Mrs. P. C. Greenwell of Wauwatosa, Wis., was called her by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Siegle of Ft. Bliss, Tex., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Siegle.

Mr. and Mrs. Miford Detamore and son of Warren, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and daughter, Lewis Harrell and Mrs. Daisy Lovelace of Peru, Ind., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunt and Miss Lillie Harrell.

Mrs. A. A. Rueger returned home Friday after a visit with relatives at Farm City, Ill.

Forty-six members of the Junior League and friends enjoyed a picnic at the Children's Home at Worthington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Minch of Sturgis, Mich., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kightlinger.

Mrs. Orral Garber and son Donald are spending this week with relatives at Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cardiff and Mrs. Laura Hipsher spent Monday in Columbus and Grove Port.

Mrs. Naomi and Lucille Clouse and Ralph Haines are spending this week at the Erieleide Christian camp near Cleveland.

Alfred Brown and Harold Brown of London, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tipton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warwick of Marion were guests of Mrs. Laura Hipsher.

John Wickess of Marion, and Mrs. Laura Hipsher were Sunday guests at the H. E. Cardiff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fommert and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Ide and son, Mrs. Myrtle Martin, Mrs. Wesley Rinker, Zehl Coulter, Evelyn Fommert, Hattie, Laura, Lodusky and Donald Garber, Joe Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Ramo Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Salo Morton attended the Fields reunion at Lima, Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Pittman, Miss Naomi Pittman and Miss Evelyn Pittman left Monday for a tour in southern Ohio and Kentucky.

Miss Margaret Underwood and Howard Underwood of Cleveland and D. M. Cover of Mt. Gilead, spent Sunday at the C. G. Underwood home.

Mrs. Mary Selanders of Norton was a guest in the Walter Colborn home Sunday.

For Vulcanizing and Tire Service call 2177. Church & Son—Adv.

**PROTECT
WHAT YOU
HAVE**

G. Farr Larie
INSURANCE
8 MAIN ST.
MARION, OHIO.

ABOUT ANYTHING

IN AND AROUND MARION

Another Worry

Owners of fish ponds have their trouble. One Girard area resident was all astir about a recently completed pond that was quite a decorative addition to the back yard. On one of those muggy hot days she strolled out to find one of the neighborhood dogs paddling around in her fish pond, saving a delightful cooling-off.

Live and Learn

Rep. Frank Ward, Democrat of Monroe county, author of the resolution in the assembly, sought to have the legislature refer the question to the people, but failed. A counter proposal, submitted at the special session by Senator Paul P. Yoder, Democrat of Montgomery county, would lower the rate from 15 to 10 mills. The author indicated the additional two mills allowed over the Ward plan would leave the political subdivisions at least sufficient funds to continue operations.

VETERAN KENTON TEACHERS RETIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Loudenslager

will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary Monday, Aug. 28 at their home at 655 North Main street. A family dinner at noon will be attended by the children and grandchildren of the celebrants and they will keep open house to their friends and acquaintances from 2 to 3 p.m.

Celebrating the anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Loudenslager will be the latter's sister, Mrs. Marion Barnhouse and her brother-in-law, John Martin of Morral, who attended the wedding solemnized by Rev. John Graham, a Methodist minister of Carey. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Loudenslager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May in Wyandot county. Their wedding trip was to Ada where they visited relatives.

With the exception of a short time spent in Nebraska, where they moved two years after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Loudenslager have resided in Marion county. Prior to moving to Marion 18 years ago they lived on a farm three miles southwest of Morral. Both are members of Epworth M. E. church.

The Bible class of the M. E. Sunday school will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of the Ashley road.

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

Miss Mabel Hastings To Wed
Dail H. Gorman Here Sept. 3

MISS MABEL HASTINGS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hastings of LaRue, has chosen Sunday, Sept. 3, as the day of her wedding to Dail H. Gorman, son of Mrs. D. E. Gorman of the Claridon avenue.

The marriage service will be read by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, at 11:45 o'clock at Trinity Baptist church immediately following the morning worship service. Open church will be observed.

Miss Hastings has been employed as City health nurse in Marion for the last five years. Her resignation, submitted Aug. 4, became effective Aug. 15.

Children Give Program

A children's program was given at a meeting of the Claridon Progressive Farm Women's club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. S. W. Baker of the Claridon pike, Mrs. Roscoe Retterer and Mrs. Lloyd Irey were assisting hostesses. Forty-five women and children were present. The meeting opened with a song followed by devotions by Miss Ruth Frayer. A song preceded recitations by Joan Smith, Robert Brocklesby, Maxine and Donna Ruth Retterer, Leona Mae Smith, Virginia McGinnis, Jean McKibben and Clara Mae Frayer. A piano solo by Leona Mae Smith was followed by a recitation by Frieda Augestina and a flute solo by Vera Mae Smith, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Clay Smith. Josephine and Esther Haley sang a duet, with their mother, Mrs. E. O. Haley, at the piano. Marjory Epley concluded the program with a piano selection.

Plans were made for a wiener roast Aug. 29 at the John Frayer home on the Columbus-Sandusky pike. Mrs. George Bastian will entertain the club Sept. 27 at her home on the Claridon pike. * * *

Chorus Members Give Party

Fifteen members of a young people's chorus that met several years ago with Knox Dunlop, director, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop last evening at the U. G. Lawrence home on East Center street where they are spending the summer.

An informal social evening was followed by refreshments.

Win Honors at Club Meeting

Mrs. Maude Diller was hostess to the Tranquility club last evening at her home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Three tables were filled for point euchre, honors going to Mrs. Pearl Cahill, Mrs. Emma Wederiz and Mrs. Ethel Richards. Omer Goodrich was a guest. The club will meet with Mrs. Emma McClaskay of Woodrow avenue in two weeks.

Hostess Entertains C. B. C. Club Members

Two tables were filled for bridge when Miss Mary Ewing entertained the C. B. C. club last evening in the green room at Hotel Harding.

POPULAR SHEET MUSIC

We Have the Latest Song Hits

30c and 35c

H. ACKERMAN PIANO CO.

148 S. Main St.

BUEHLER BROS. INC.

119 N. Main St. Phone 4150.

Marion, O.

FRIDAY SPECIALS

100% PURE 3 LBS.

LARD 17c

Crackers, 2 lb. box. 25c

MILD CREAM LB.

CHEESE 15c

Smoked Picnic, lb. . . . 8c

BACON SUGAR CURED

Squares, lb. . . . 7c

Creamery Butter, lb. 21c

DRY SALT SIDE

PORK, lb. . . . 8c

Milk, 6 tall cans . . . 34c

SUGAR CURED LB.

BACON 11c

Pork Liver, lb. . . . 6c

BONELESS LB.

FISH 13c

FRESH EGGS, doz. 14c

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

BRUNETTES PREFERRED



Ceremony for Boston Couple Performed Here

OPEN church was observed for the marriage of Miss Gene Eva Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roberts of 167 Superior street, and Joseph Farquhar Leavitt, both of Boston, solemnized this morning at 11:45 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church here. The single ring service was read by the pastor, Rev. Howard L. Oldwiller.

The sanctuary was decorated with baskets of white gladioli banked with greenery and lighted with tapers held in two candlesticks.

As the guests were being seated, Miss Marion Herr and Charles Collier of Prospect, played a program of organ and violin numbers, including Toncelli's "Separade," "Salute d'Amour" and "Japanese Sunset." Bridal music was played for the processional and recessional and the "Serenade" was the musical theme played throughout the ceremony.

The bride's wedding dress was a Lelong model made with a short train and her veil was of silk. Her flowers were a bridal bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

She was given in marriage by her father and her attendants were her sister, Miss Roberta Roberts, maid of honor, and Misses Alice McKinney and Miss Fay Snuggrave of Boston, bridesmaids. The attendants wore gowns of ivory crepe with leighorn hats with flower trimming. Miss Roberts' bouquet was fashioned of lilies colored gladioli and yellow snapdragons and the bridesmaids' flowers were bouquets of gladioli in flame tints.

Benjamin Burton Leavitt of Brookline, Mass., attended his brother as best man and the ushers were John Bush of Marion and Langdon Spring of Newton, Mass.

The bride's mother wore a gown of blue and white crepe with white accessories and Mrs. Leavitt was in gray sheer with harmonizing accessories. Mrs. Roberts wore pink roses and Mrs. Leavitt yellow roses arranged in shoulder bouquets.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the Roberts home and later Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt left on a wedding trip. After Sept. 13 they will be at home in Roslindale, Mass.

The bride graduated from Hardin High school with the class of 1926 and for the last seven years has been making her home in Boston. Mr. Leavitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Leavitt of Brookline, Mass. He is a graduate of Dartmouth college and a member of the University club.

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SOLONS DELVE INTO SCHOOL FINANCING

Continued from Page One.

corps at \$39 for elementary and \$66 for high school pupils; create a system of liability insurance for protection of children transported in buses, and also a system of fire insurance for school property.

Other Bills Ready

Five other bills designed to correct flaws in the school program adopted at the regular legislative session or to make them more workable also were approved for introduction. They would repeal the Lower amendment to the general appropriation bill which requires school districts to reduce their real estate taxes by the same millage as they receive state aid through the gasoline fuel and intangible taxes; appropriate the money raised under the gasoline fuel and intangible tax laws, extend the time under the Lloyd laws during which school boards may issue certificates to pay back salaries of teachers and other expenses in state-aid districts, and appropriate \$83,600 as the state's subsidiary for county superintendents' salaries.

A mixture of lemon juice and sulfur, (juice of two lemons strained, and one level tablespoon of sulfur) rubbed into the straw of the hat will bleach it quickly.

Brush off the loose sulfur and rinses with a soft cloth wrung from clear water to completely remove all sulfur. Place the hat on a rack and in the shade to dry.

Hydrogen peroxide is often used for bleaching badly discolored panama straws. Scrub the hat with a soft cloth moistened with the peroxide. Then rinse thoroughly with a second cloth wrung from clear lukewarm water and dry the hat on a rack in the shade.

Though the question of state aid to the parochial schools was not injected into the committee's first

consideration of the school program, it is expected to find its way there soon. The special committee investigating the subjects yesterday made its formal recommendation to the senate that aid be granted.

Homemaker's Question Box

Question—After cleaning a straw hat it still looks very burned. Can it be bleached successfully?

Answer—A sunburned hat can be bleached but the success of the process will depend on how badly discolored the straw is. Very badly sunburned straw is usually permanently injured. Bleaching it will only temporarily restore the whiteness and may have the further weakening effect of the straw.

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Answer—by clothing specialist, Ohio Agricultural Extension Service.

Arthur Brisbane's Today

Continued from Page One

else, not in our prison, and take with you the blessing of the king, parliament, lion and unicorn."

OUR QUEER DOLLAR, cheap in foreign lands, hard to get and impossible to borrow in this fair country, continues to act up. Yesterday it went off violently, while the pound rose. The dollar in foreign countries was worth at 2 p.m. yesterday a fraction over 72 cents. Not long ago, as regards its purchasing power, it was up to \$2. Some that guess well predict that genuine inflation will appear at the end of the year and we shall have a 80-cent dollar.

Who understands money? Nobody.

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The HIDDEN DOOR

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

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TWENTY-EIGHT
Charlie Lunn had met him in Boston. He had told Butch much of what had happened, and he remembered Butch's answer when he had explained what he wanted.

"Sure!" Butch had said. "There's nothing I can't fix for you. When you hit New York even that dick pal of yours down at the honky-tonk joint would give you the story straight. There's no guy right here that I've pulled a lot of deals with that'll make you wiser won't you be looking at every time you lamp a mirror?"

And so Papa Goyette had created Charlie Lunn. The thought of Papa Goyette brought a smile. Papa Goyette was simple, gesticulating like Frenchman by profession a customer by nature a crook.

He paid no income tax on what he received from the rentals of costumes for various theatricals and that sort of thing; for such returns were genuinely meager; and he kept no books to exploit the profits he made through the vast quantity of stolen goods that passed through his hands.

Papa Goyette was clever. As a customer he knew his business, and was highly spoken of in respect. If he eked out a bare living thereby, he was cheerfully optimistic and did not complain.

THE transformation had taken place in the ultra-secret privacy of one of Papa Goyette's ingeniously contrived back rooms. I had been eminently successful. As its conclusion Papa Goyette had rubbed his hands with delight.

"There," he had exclaimed. "It is my masterpiece. Look! You do not know yourself! No! But do not forget one little thing. It will not last all by itself. The hairs sprout and from underneath the skin they come up with the old color. Very well. I will tell you of a friend of mine in New York who will take care of that and the other little repairs that will be necessary."

"But be careful of that so-super little mustache! You understand? It is incomparable. It is as good as though you had had time to grow one. I, Papa Goyette, have never made anything before that could approach it. It is—what do you call it?—the singing note of the whole face."

"It is not pleasant? No. But the cement that holds it changes the expression of the lips! You see? It is art! Yes, I, Papa Goyette, applaud myself!"

Colin swore softly under his breath. Damn the mustache! It had been the source of endless discomfort at first, but he was becoming used to it now.

From his chair Colin glanced again across the room at the mirror—and Charlie Lunn flashed him back a twisted grin. His own mother had she been alive, as the

whole enough that his might have run in those days. But granting that were to be anywhere indulged an effort for dramatic effect at the end of hard reality, and thereby fully degree his sense of proportion.

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Given in Marriage

BY ADELE GARRISON

Young People Start Pursuit of the Honeymooners.

BEFORE BOB could reply to

Ava's proposal that she accompany the boys upon a chase "down to Quicksilver bridge" when Carolyn and Marion had said their mothers would not permit them to take, Carolyn interposed with the exaggerated idea of "playing up to the other girl" which so many modern young things have.

"I think that would be lovely of you, Ava," she said gallantly. "Of course the boys wouldn't want to go without a girl, especially as they're chasing a bride as well as a groom and as long as we can't go I think it is perfectly scrumptious of you to offer to go along."

"Thank you, that is sweet of you, Carol." Ava returned. "And I promise to return him without even a scar on his heart I shall be on my very best behavior. Cross my heart! Hope to die!"

Her smile which I have heard her say has been called Mona Lisa's, but which reminded me far more forcibly of that of the Chessie cat, was unmistakable in its complacent meaning. If she chose that smile said she would return with both boys shackled in her train. It implied plainly that only her forbearance her refusal to use her lure would give either Marion or Carolyn a chance to prove the loyalty of their swains.

HIS tone held no rancor. Indeed it held distinct merriment instead.

"I suppose you think we've been double-crossing you," Ronald began lamely.

"Think! you poor fish!" Bob retorted. "We don't think, when it's broadcast to us. We know. But we don't hold it against you. So come along and let's have the fun of chasing 'em, even if you haven't left a Chinaman's chance of finding 'em."

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THE MARION STAR

A BRUSH MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and the
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under the name of The Marion Star.

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for the department you want.

THURSDAY. — — — — — AUGUST 24, 1933

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The Truth Wouldn't Hurt.

In marked contrast to the attitude of cautious reticence which prevailed not so long ago when banking affairs were being discussed in the people's hearing is the bluntness of some of the testimony being recorded in the grand jury investigation of Detroit's two national banks.

It was in Detroit that the banking structure weakened and collapsed first. In short order, the whole structure had undergone the same damaging process. Detroit merely happened to be a starting place. It might have been spared that doubtful distinction by some luck and honest intelligence.

It wasn't spared, however, and it is to understand why that the grand jury is probing conditions. The jurors cannot determine the vagaries of luck, but they can and are learning about the way "other people's money" was handled back in the days when there was so much of it.

Senator Couzens, with a good deal of money of his own to care for, is no comfort to bankers in Detroit or anywhere else when he testifies. He shows plainly an intention to flash light into dark places. He has mentioned important names. The senator never has been a mild man, and as a debunker of bankers and banking practices he promises to outdo himself in red-faced vigor.

It will be revealed in Detroit that banks which should have been forbidden to take money were allowed to remain open. It can be expected that evidence of almost criminal laxness in examination will be produced. On the whole, there will be a repetition of details so well known that school children can repeat them.

The banking structure was rotten; bankers and anyone who had access to truthful figures knew it. But it was too late to do anything about it. The banks had the people's money and to hint that banks couldn't pay it back would precipitate catastrophe. Caution was a necessity.

Of course, the catastrophe came. Its effect on depositors was hideous and cruel. After experiencing it, the truth about banks is a minor injury. In Detroit and in every community where banks failed no one should be spared in disclosing the details of America's bad banking.

Supply and Demand.

Probability, increasing for many months and reaching full development in news from Missouri just Monday, that repeal of the 18th amendment will be accomplished by the holiday season has given the country's chronic fretters a new worry. They are pondering anxiously the question of where the liquor supply is going to be obtained.

There is good judgment displayed in the attempt to realize beforehand what will happen when national prohibition is terminated. Forewarned is forearmed. One need not be of a more than ordinarily cautious temperament to discern a real danger of not being armed adequately.

There are good grounds for apprehension concerning the ability of state legislatures to proceed intelligently and quickly to acceptance of the great responsibility that will be thrust upon them. Prohibitionists have argued stoutly that there is no logic in returning to the same conditions that prevailed before national prohibition, yet there seems a possibility that anti-prohibitionists will invite the charge of having done that very thing by neglecting to provide ahead of time for the new phase of liquor control.

Apprehension over the supply of liquor, however, is a little harder to condone. It is true that there does not exist ready-to-hand an amount of liquor sufficient to meet the anticipated demand. It is true that bootlegging's golden opportunities are destined to be extended many years by this fact. Americans are not going to be able to realize immediately pre-prohibition conditions.

The effect probably has as many advantages as it has disadvantages. Among the advantages may be counted the probability that with the supply of drinkable liquor curtailed severely there is less likelihood of a too sudden change in the availability of alcoholic beverages. There will be no invitation to an orgy implicit in circumstances prevailing after repeal.

More Than Relief.

In the ordinary conception of the purpose for which the civilian conservation corps was established, reforestation is secondary. The primary object was to provide relief for a large number of men—not only physical relief but mental relief from continued contact with idleness.

This conception makes it easy for officials in charge of the forest army's work to excuse whatever deficiencies may be obvious in the secondary object—preservation of a fundamental natural resource. They realize that there is no insistent demand to see millions of young trees sprouting skyward, at least not immediately.

In a report by Pennsylvania's secretary of forests and waters, the official whose department has charge of 88 camps in state forest lands, the real results of the civilian conservations corps' formation are described.

The secretary reports that the same amount of money spent through usual channels for forestry work would do more good, which is an obvious fact.

He adds, however, that considering the inexperience

of the men and the amount of work incidental to making them effective there is reason to be well pleased with what has been done.

The preliminary work of establishing camps is complete. Recruits at last are doing real forestry work. Contrary to expectations, however, they are putting in saplings. It is too late in the season for that type of work. They are, however, clearing away dead timber, establishing better fire protection and preparing to wage a fight against insects and fungi. The secretary expects that when the terms of enlistment have expired Pennsylvania will be potentially weaker by many thousands of dollars because it seemed expedient to assemble unemployed men in those camps.

Feelings, But No Voice.

There is genuine irony in the forthcoming drive to line up consumers behind the NRA. Along with their remembrance of the necessity for each person to cooperate for the purpose of making the project a success is a road of suspicion of what may happen to them if it does work.

It is inevitable that consumers and taxpayers are the forgotten classes, in good times and in bad ones. Of course, many consumers and taxpayers also are producers, just as debtors also are creditors, but there are millions who stand to gain nothing from the NRA. They are clinging to it in the hope that a kind Providence will adjust their income to meet the greater expense which is expected, eventually, to make it possible for employers to add to their income. They are gambling blindly.

Whatever happens, consumers will pay special tribute to the blue eagle. Besides additions presumably made necessary by greater costs of production, they will pay direct tribute in the form of processing taxes. And taxpayers, those with incomes and other assets that cannot be hidden away, already are beginning to step forward to do their sacrificial part in the social experiment.

There is not even a nominally efficient organization in the national capital to protect the taxpayers—not even a consumers advisory board. There is, in fact, no one but the defeated congressman to testify that out in the great beyond from whence the millions of dollars flow there are people in angry despair over schedules of taxation which take virtually everything they make. They have feelings, but no voice. When they protest it is with the ballot. Experience has shown how futile that protest is.

Without the stalwart support of the consumer and taxpayer, NRA cannot succeed, regardless of its effect upon the employers of labor and the producer of goods. When the drive to line up consumers starts, it will be made plain to canvassers that people are apprehensive about rising prices and static incomes. Insofar as consumers and taxpayers will be found in the same persons, canvassers will discover, also, that the tax drain is beginning to have an exhausting effect.

Nippy, When It Counts.

Reasonable appreciation of the good things that nature bestows on men in the form of weather demands acknowledgment of the first hint of crisp autumn nights. The first frost is still several weeks away, but something has happened which gives a hint of its coming.

Although days are still warm, when the sun goes down—a little earlier all the time—the air begins to turn nippy. That nippiness prevails until the dew has disappeared the next morning. Hardly noticeable, it supplies nevertheless a mild tonic that was missed when the temperature remained high 24 hours a day.

With it not for such gradual transitions of the seasons, grumbling about the weather would have some real basis. But nature has a kindly way of masking summer's exit and autumn's entrance seem essential to each other. A deaf touch here moves the sun a little farther south. Another unobtrusive manipulation there brings chilly breezes to relieve sweltering humanity.

Before long, a nipping process will begin that greatest of transformations, the coloring of the leaves. It will not be until late in October, however, that everyone will be definitely aware that winter's approach has been anticipated by the total disappearance of life in vegetation.

It is nature's duty to clear the stage. For human beings, compliance without thought is the proper attitude. The night air is cool, but is it not better to welcome that coolness as a change from the unrelenting cold of the winter months?

Wheat Dumping.

It is being made as plain as such things can be without causing international incidents that the United States government is prepared to dump wheat abroad unless it is assured of cooperation on its own terms from other governments with wheat to export.

An intricate discussion of what constitutes dumping is being made incidental to this phase of agricultural adjustment. The obvious intention of it all is to nationalize in advance an action which it is believed will be necessary.

Slight attention is being paid to the broad definition of dumping, which means the process of marketing a surplus abroad for what it will command.

That is the plain intention of the United States in the case of wheat, unless international negotiations on reducing wheat acreage, now in session in London, take action to pacify the administrators of agriculture. There is no sense in confusing the issue in the people's mind. Dumping is dumping, and will be recognized as such by foreign governments, regardless of the complexities which may be grouped around it in the form of average prices, processing taxes and other artificial stimulants to raise the price of wheat.

The effect probably has as many advantages as it has disadvantages. Among the advantages may be counted the probability that with the supply of drinkable liquor curtailed severely there is less likelihood of a too sudden change in the availability of alcoholic beverages. There will be no invitation to an orgy implicit in circumstances prevailing after repeal.

Comment of the Press

U. S. OFFERS AID. The offer, made by the bureau of investigation of the federal department of justice, to co-operate in setting up the Ohio state highway patrol, should be accepted with alacrity. Ohio is one of the few states which has no state police. To some extent the new highway patrol, authorized recently by act of the legislature, will be experimental. It was intended to make its most important work along the line of traffic law enforcement to stop speeders, to check up on overweight trucks and busses, to report accidents and give assistance when necessary, to the police of wheat.

The general plan is good, but it will may be expanded. The new highway patrolmen should be required to co-operate in every way possible with county, city and federal authorities in pursuing and arresting bandits and other criminals who make their get-away over the highways. The schooling which a federal agent offers to give the appointees to the new department should be invaluable, for the time has passed when any individual or even a volunteer posse can combat criminals armed with machine guns. It is hazardous business, calling for experience, steady nerves and accurate marksmanship.

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RELIEF REQUIRED. One swallow doesn't make a summer—but beer gardens report that a hot summer surely makes one swallow.—Columbus Citizen.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK — By R. J. Scott

ALTHOUGH HE WAS THOUGHT TO BE TAKING A GREAT RISK, TEDDY ROOSEVELT WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. TO RIDE IN AN AUTOMOBILE.



CONGRESSMAN DONALD MCLEAN OF NEW JERSEY WAS FORMERLY A PAGE IN THE U.S. SENATE.

New York Day by Day

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

New York Aug 24—So far as the metropolis is concerned prohibition of liquor does not exist. The town is wide open. There are swing-door saloons everywhere and from most a passerby can hear the rattle of ice cocktail snails and the fizz of high ball sets.

One on Times Avenue even brazenly flaunts a window card: "We do not sell 32 Beer." Some of the noisiest which observed the liquor laws, O. O. McIntyre during the long drought, now serve cocktails and table wine openly. Often such service may be observed from the street.

The beer saloons on the Bowery have also acquired their old-time flavor. Sawdust is sprinkled on the floor and the barkeepers have the familiar brusly pompadours and are growing handy with the bung starter. Extravagant beer gardens with Vienna orchestra have not fulfilled expectations.

New York is not yet weaned from speakeasies. They provided an outlet for the instinct to herd amid a plush and tapestried grandeur even the gaudiest of old-time bars did not offer. Now that the sky is the limit in such places, beer gardens have little appeal.

From Park Row down the narrow slit of Nassau street and into Wall and Broad the other afternoon a woe-begone creature wandered slowly holding aloft a banner upon which was scrawled: "I've been in jail two months for getting bread for my family. What have they done to Morgan, Mitchell, Broderick, Kahn and Harriman?" Answer: What they always do to the rich—free them! It was a bit embarrassing and in one instance an annoyed gazer yanked down the blind.

Driving over 26th street the other evening, I came upon a blazing cronyes Donald Ogden Stewart three-storyed building whose curb was lined with motor delivery trucks. All about were horsemen—all barbers as all gamblers are funny, ha, ha, on shore.

There used to be a protestant humorist whose speeches were written for him to have been written for him. Renold Wolf. After one night at the Lambs one night, Vice Bryan waited until applause faded, stood up and said, "A author!" — Copyright, 1933, Naught Syndicate, Inc.

Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

Eyestrain Dangerous Symptom.

It is common to hear people complain of their eyes and say, "Oh, my eyes pain me so. They burn and ache. I must stop reading or get new glasses."

In most instances painful and aching eyes can be traced to muscular weakness. These symptoms are due to the excessive use of the muscles of the eyes. Like other muscles of the body, excessive strain leads to fatigue and pain.

Do you know that the eye moves to the right or left, up or down, in or out, by the action of certain small muscles? If one group of muscles is weak, or if a single muscle is defective, more work is placed on other muscles. This causes them to tire quickly, causing pain and burning discomfort. The pain may become severe and of such a nature as to cause great anxiety and taste.

Bear in mind that the longer you neglect any ailment of the eye, the longer it will take to cure it. The eyes are precious organs that can never be replaced. Take care of them and protect them from injury.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Mrs. E.S.M. Q.—Is a truss helpful for a rupture?

A.—Yes, in some instances.

JAMES E. Q.—Are chills and sweats caused by nervousness?

A.—It would be wise to have a thorough examination to determine the cause.

Mrs. B.H.F. Q.—What do you advise for falling hair?

A.—Brush the hair daily and use a good tonic. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

Mrs. M.M.P. Q.—What do you advise for constipation?

A.—Eat simple, well-cooked food and avoid unduly rich in fats and starches. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

T.S. Q.—Is there any cure for bowlegs?

A.—Consult an orthopedist.

U.P.T. Q.—What is the normal blood pressure for a woman aged 47?

A.—About 145.—Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Bewildering.

It seems as though this year the usual unusual weather has been more unusual than usual.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hobbies in the Family

In one family of my acquaintance hobbies were so popular that a child who did not have one by the time he or she reached adolescence was looked upon as an oddity.

The father collected phonograph records, and had such an amazing collection that he gave concerts with interesting people and lays her open to the painful attentions of bores and hangers-on and autograph collectors.

The mother made a specialty of books on art, in particular on Leonardo da Vinci, and eventually became quite an authority on the subject.

One son, who was preparing for law, studied Chinese art for his own amusement and, though he had no money to collect either books or specimens, was laying up an ambition for future fulfillment.

As a result of the number and variety of hobbies, no one could ride his own without giving an opportunity to the others occasionally to exercise theirs.

Gradually there came to be an interchange of views and ideas on the various subjects which enlarged each field. Chinese music was added to the record collection; books on Chinese art stood beside the Leonardo volumes, and presentation was chiefly in the coin of the other fellow's hobby.

The home was alive and active like a hive with bees bringing in honey. Nearly every day some new thought or one more item was added to one of the collections with a joy and triumph that pervaded the entire house.

The philosophy of the court as it is now constituted and as it has been revealed in decisions seems to many observers to be liberal. Even without the presence of Oliver Wendell Holmes on the bench, this appears true.

While no one can predict what will happen to the new laws when they do reach the court some believe this will play a prominent part.

Meanwhile, speculation continues as to whether the important government changes made by the new administration are to be passed upon finally by justice having in view present conditions and not wholly on precedents. In this connection the District of Columbia decision is certain to be pointed to as significant.

The Word of God

GOD WILL PROVIDE: Take no thought saying, What shall we

DR. POLING AT CHURCH MEET

Christian Endeavor
Speaker at

Sydney.

The Star
Aug 24—"Christ the Captain" was the
Wednesday night by
of New York
the Christian
and prominent
radio speaker
more than 1200
the twenty-sixth
the Evangelical

the teachings of
I liked the
followed by Him
ed by the present
various instances
the way
arced today by

owed by Dr. Poling,
on upon which
and everlasting
or war and a
brotherhood

or the high school
Dr. Poling spoke
Christian En
f the county
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edule was to be
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Naperville Ill
nizer Evangelical
professor of
give the address
on in the high
in with the confer
the local Art en
the music
session held
A Firestone of
secretary of the
Rev. F. A. Lefevre Den
Field, Rev. H. M.
Pa., Rev. W. R.
Cox and Rev. Irvin
Morgan as assistants
tions and Missions
of Rev. Attig's talk
oon following business
the morning and
Talks will be guy
by Rev. F. W.
Rock orphans home
Dr. W. B. Cox secre
er of the church ex
and Rev. B. Steller,
ublisher and Rev. G. H.
uperintendent of the old
at New Carlisle Ind

Mt. Victory News

STORY — Mr. and Mrs.
Forden visited from Thurs
day with relatives at

Jane Williams spent
with Maxine Frost at

Postle of Belle Cen
a guest of Dr. and Mrs. M

last week

Bobby Kerna of Ken
the last few days with

Ruby Shadley of Chagrin

is a guest Friday at the R

home

Mrs. W. C. Carr, daugh
and Earl Lautenslager

returned Sunday after

the week at Chicago

Ernest Fowler is reported

home southeast of here

Vernon Butler and child

Mr. Hugh Butler of Schen

spent last week at

Butler home

Mrs. Everett Frye of

week-end guests of

Chambers of Clarksburg W

Charles File this

Caldwell and Billy Mol
Saturday from Ch

spending several days

old fair

Moninger returned

a 10-day visit with

Cleveland

A Chapman was a guest

small home at Hud

ton

Two ESCAPE IN CRASH

Aug 24 — The Misses

Dorothy Dodds, daugh

and Mrs. G. H. Dodds

Kenton escaped with

minor cuts Wednesday

car left the road near

overturned in a

car was badly damaged

has been stimulated

it by the rule of S

a bit closer

service to the

the he

Sound Stock

Fire INSURANCE

Protects

Your Interests

and gives you

assurance of de

pendable ser

vice, with no re

grets now — or

later

RELIABLE AND WITH CONFIDENCE

National, Automobile

and other forms of In

AS. W. LLEWELLYN

Main St. Phone 5204

PRIEST TAKES STAND IN PROBE



Will Listens

(Will Rogers Special)
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug 24.—As I look at this NRA after having a long chat with the President about it, and Hugh Johnson, the chief executive, Secretary of Labor M. W. Perkins, senators, well informed Washington writers, aeroplane pilots, taxi drivers, bell boys, steel men, oil men, and one lone optimistic bootlegger who still believed this country would soon see the error of its ways and return him back to his stolen profession, now as I say I have asked all these about it (for once in my life I kept still and let them do the talking) now the doubt in the scheme is in proportion to the extra money that particular party would be asked to put on the scheme, and even each disagreeer hoped that it would work, but would prefer having it work without effecting him. Still many a big man was for it heart and soul.

Tours,

Will Rogers

(Copyright 1933, McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

RECEIVES WORD OF FATHER'S DEATH

Special to The Star
KENTON, Aug 24—News of the death of her father George Abel Mitchell whom she had not seen or heard of in 35 years was received here this week by Mrs. Florence Mitchell Bushong, an only child. The father died last June 24 in Palo Alto, Calif., leaving her among other possessions his one half interest in a ranch. Mrs. Bushong was located by efforts of the Palo Alto Lodge of Odd Fellows of which her father was a member. Mr. Mitchell formerly was a blacksmith here.

For Tire Service call Church & Son Phone 2177—Ads

Traffic through Canadian cans
1st year total 1,000,000 tons
in use in case from 1-31

VACATION PROGRAM GIVEN BY GRANGE

A vacation program and party were given at a meeting of Montgomery Grange Tuesday night in the hall at DeCliff. Mrs. Henry Coon lecture was in charge of the program. Talks on the 17 national parks were given by Homer Barnhouse, William Sloat Jr., George Trout, Earl Miller, Dennis Brown, William Trout, Miss Ruth Fogle, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. William Hensel, Mrs. William Sloat, Miss Audrey Kennedy, Miss Marie Wilson, Miss Mildred Wylie, Miss Dora Coon and Miss Naomi Coon. Readings were given by Miss Donna Coon, Mrs. George Snashel and Mrs. George Trout.

A debate on the question "Is it right that a wife should have a week's vacation?" was won by the affirmative side. An automobile contest was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the lecturer. The next meeting will be in three weeks.

YOU BREAK IT—WE FIX IT
Marion Welding Co. 132 Oak
—Ad

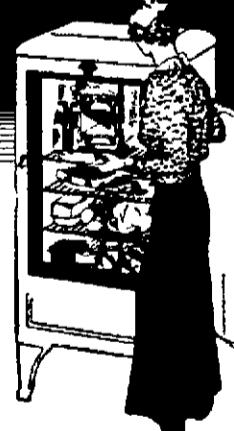


Camel's costlier Tobaccos
never get on your Nerves...Never tire your Taste

Economical, Quality Refrigeration

Extra room for tall bottles

...and this new Frigidaire uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb



ECONOMY

Here is a new standard of economy. A genuine Frigidaire that operates on less electric current than one ordinary lamp bulb.

CONVENIENCE

Automatic defrosting—automatic ice-tray releasing—one-fourth more food space—extra room for tall containers and bottles—and a compartment for frozen storage.

\$96.

FREE
A BOOK THAT PLANS
YOUR MEALS FOR A YEAR

What shall we have for breakfast? Luncheon? Dinner? These puzzling questions are puzzling no longer. For here are menus for tempting meals for every day of the year. Now your meals can have delightful variety . . . correct combinations for taste and health. It's FREE this week at our showroom. Ask for "The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning."

THE SUPER FRIGIDAIRE LINE INCLUDES SIX NEW DELUXE ALL-PORELLAIN MODELS—WITH MANY EXCLUSIVE FEATURES—THE FINEST FRIGIDAIRE EVER BUILT

The new FRIGIDAIRE
A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

Today . . . See the Thrilling Demonstration at Any Showroom Below

M. & B. Appliance Store
Phone 2995 235 W. Center St.

RELIABLE AND WITH CONFIDENCE

AS. W. LLEWELLYN

Main St. Phone 5204

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Main St. Phone 5204

BEAUTY

This new Frigidaire introduces a distinctive style in cabinet design, with a finish of white Dulux and handsome chromium hardware.

QUALITY

With stainless porcelain interior, every detail reflects the quality that has made Frigidaire the choice of a million more buyers than any other electric refrigerator.

If You Like SERVICE PLEASE TRY OUR KIND!

Just once—stop in for free air, a free battery or spark plug test—a price on a new battery tire or tire repair—or perhaps a top dressing a new fan belt or floor mat

Try us out—see if we suit YOUR idea of "REAL service."

We've won a lot of friends by our way of looking after their needs—maybe you will like us also.

With eagerness to please with complete modern equipment and experienced men we OUGHT to be able to take care of you better—and we think we can.

Will you test us? Thanks!

H. J. Major

Manager Goodyear Service, Inc.

New Life Put in Wounded Tires

\$1

UP
Estimate Free

If we fix it you'll look TWICE to find the repair

We make guaranteed repairs on tires—any

make, any size—by factory methods with factory equipment, factory materials, factory trained repairmen. Let us look over any cut, scuffed or bruised tire before it's beyond repair

Top Dressed

A beautifying and protective coat of Goodyear All Weather Top Dressing

59c

Small leaks cemented water tight

Installd, \$60 each in sets—Single \$60

Does Your Engine Buck? Maybe It's the Spark Plugs

We quickly remove and clean them by the carbon blast method. We test them for compression and spark. We adjust the points.

Cleaned 50 Points Tested

Each Adjusted

If you need new plugs try the NW Goodyears they meet all S. A. E. specifications. One grade only—the finest.

Installed, \$60 each in sets—Single \$60

A Real Job of Fixing Tubes 50c

No cold patches stuck on—we VULCANIZE 'em to stay put. New valve core and cap put on tube. Rim cleaned painted Tire correctly inflated and remounted on any wheel

150-20 \$5.10

150-21 \$5.35

175-19 \$5.65

525-18 \$6.90

Free! Tacks, Nails, Glass, etc. Taken from Tire Treads

SAFETY

Maybe we can save you the annoyance of a flat tire—give us a few minutes to go carefully over each tire tread. We'll dug out buried nails, tacks, glass, dirt stones or what-not. With our tread rubber gun we can quickly fill any small cuts to stop the reentry of dirt.

Your Goodyear Tires Restriped Free

The Best Job of Tire Mounting You Ever Saw!

It's an art with us putting on tires. We carefully clean each rim, then paint it to prevent rust. Each tire is correctly inflated, bolts are evenly tightened. We shift any worn tires to the best wheels. Watch us and see the care and skill we use to protect your investment. Our men are EXPERIENCED tire men.

PARTY DRAWS BATTLE LINES

Democratic factions ready for test in row over state chairmanship.

WHITE BACKING WATSON

Nolan's supporters, however, confident of victory over Findlay man.

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24 An embattled Democrat, now in control here, here today for a test of power as he faces a successor to State Chairman Henry G. Brink of Mansfield who resigned to head the home loan corporation in support of the governor.

John F. Nolan of New Philadelphia, who has declared himself the sole candidate in the field until last Saturday, announced shortly before the 43 members of the state central committee gathered to vote, that he had made "a complete check" and was confident of victory.

From Dr. Carl Watson of Findlay, advanced by Senator Bulkeley, to whom Governor White definitely threw his support, came no word. Dr. Watson was fishing—for fish—in Michigan as Nolan angled for the committee's ballots, heartened by a demonstration of supporters who tried yesterday to storm the governor into support of Nolan.

Nolan Aids Active

More than a hundred of Nolan's constituents descended on the executive, wearing "we want Nolan" tags and demanding the governor go to the front for their leader.

But the governor was obdurate. He repeated to them that Dr. Watson was "satisfactory" to him and then went further to tell the group: "I regret that I must be against such a loyal Democrat as Johnny," abandoning his hands-off policy.

In the struggle that preceded today's fight—flaring since Bulkeley and Nolan definitely broke last Saturday—the names of Burr C. Gongwer of Cleveland, and Earl Leech of Lima, were little heard. When the committeemen and women gather to vote this afternoon, it was expected to be Watson vs. Nolan.

Bulkeley Silent

Senator Bulkeley, too, was silent. He had sent out letters to committee members asking them to support Dr. Watson. Since then he offered no comment.

Ranging in support of Nolan were Congressman Charles Trux and W. W. Durbin, as well as Congressman Lawrence Imhoff, from Nolan's home district. Echoing from yesterday's session with the governor were the words of Mrs. Marie Krim of Martins Ferry, who predicted a party rift in the state if Nolan were defeated. Mrs. Krim added without further amplification a statement attacking the "rising of that hydra-headed monster, the religious issue."

C. & O. VETERANS TO ATTEND MEET

L. C. Nedds, car foreman and M. Moran, yard conductor will go to Columbus Friday night where they will join other C. & O. Railroad employees and entrain in a special car for Cincinnati to attend the annual Veterans association meeting Saturday.

More than 2,000 employees of the entire system who have been in the employ of the company 25 years or more will attend the one-day reunion which will be held at the Zoological gardens. A program of entertainment has been arranged, including a banquet and a tour of interesting points in the city.

A mouse short circuited the switch of an electrically controlled furnace and set fire to the Roosevelt school in Sausalito, Calif., causing several hundred dollars damage.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

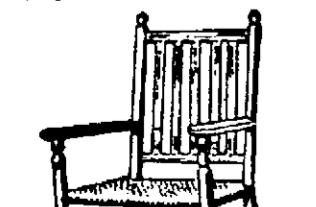
If you feel sour and junk and the world looks pale and yellowed, just add a little mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of vim.

For they can't do that. They can't move the bowels and the movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, you feel bad, eat tasteless, skin often breaks out in blisters. Your head aches, you feel tired all day long, your whole system is poisoned.

It takes three good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely again. Just add a few drops of Carter's Little Liver Pills to your breakfast or dinner. It's a宫殿 on the table. Recent substitute. 25¢ at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

TO CLOSE OUT



MAPLE ROCKER—DOUBLE CANE SEAT—ROOMY—COMFORTABLE—PRICED SPECIAL \$1.29

The Loeb Furniture Co.
171 E. Center.

90 Farmers at Second Wheat Control Meeting SPREADS TO ILLINOIS

County Producers Indicate Support of Program by Request for Application Blanks.

One of the wheat farmers attending Marion county's second meeting in wheat production control last night in the Memorial school building, requested application blanks to put the producers' project, R. H. Gurnett, emergency agricultural agent for the county, reported this morning.

The series of explanatory meetings will continue through next week to be followed by a second week when contracts will be signed, Gurnett said. Tonight farmers in Montgomery and Bowling Green counties will meet in the LaRue school building for the third meeting this week.

Gurnett was assisted last night by a temporary community committee consisting of A. J. Louden, Lauer, George L. Rogers, A. M. Peters and Elmer A. Williams.

Following are some of the questions asked at the meeting last night, with the answers as given by Gurnett:

Will the producers who sign contracts to reduce their wheat acreage fare as well as those who do not? The secretary of agriculture intends that those producers

Cases Reported in Two Towns; 23 Dead in St. Louis, Mo.

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—As the toll from the epidemic of "sleeping sickness" reached 23 in St. Louis and its suburban communities, the puzzling disease was reported in another bordering state, Illinois.

Who can enter into the wheat adjustment plan? All producers are eligible who have seeded land to wheat during each of any of the standard base periods, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

Is a producer who seeded land to wheat in 1932 but who did not harvest a crop because of weather conditions eligible to sign a contract? Yes.

Is a producer who seeded land to wheat in 1933 eligible to sign a contract? No.

Is a producer who seeded wheat in some of the base periods but who did not seed wheat in 1933 eligible to sign a contract? Yes. If he can show that his failure to seed wheat in 1933 was due to a regular rotation practice; otherwise he is only eligible to enter the plan for the 1934 and 1935 crop years.

Can a cash or share tenant sign a contract? Yes, if the owner or landlord will sign with him.

TOLL MOUNTS IN EASTERN STORM

Continued from Page One.

crippled shipping and menaced shore communities.

Large numbers of men in Salisbury, Md., a city of 11,000, were called upon, a witness said, to dig a ditch to divert the Wicomico river and save the business section from floods. Many other towns in the lower Delmarva peninsula were reported flooded and hundreds of small craft washed away.

Schooner Wrecked

The coast guard reported the four-masted schooner Kohler washed ashore and wrecked, somewhere near Virginia Beach, but its crew was saved. Other coast guard boats saved 100 people at Wilmotby Spit, near Norfolk, while still another prepared to assist a barge in distress off Cape Henry.

The seas inundated the Norfolk waterfront yesterday, shattered a pavilion at Wildwood, N. J., and sent wealthy summer residents of Cape May, N. J., fleeing from their homes. Marines patrolled the latter town, where fallen electric wires in pitch dark streets mangled lives. A 300-foot pier was swept away. Damage was placed at \$2,000,000.

A 72-mile gale at Fort Monroe, Va., shattered many cottages occupied by non-commissioned officers' families, and only swift rescue work directed by army officers, prevented loss of life. The old artillery reservation was strewn with wreckage.

In North Carolina, where the beach highway between Kitty Hawk and Nag's Head suffered heavy damage, 40 dwellers on the Albemarle sound mainland were removed by bus to escape the storm's fury.

The gale destroyed three hangars and an airplane near Easton, Md., overturned a coast guard cutter in Long Island sound and capsized a surf boat in which a dozen coast guard cadets were drilling near Montauk, Long Island. The cadets were saved.

The steamer Madison, bound down the coast from New York, had sent out two distress calls yesterday off Chesapeake light when the hurricane threatened to carry away her superstructure and bereft her of all but one lifeboat. She fought out the storm, however, and arrived early today at Norfolk with a coast guard craft as convoy.

On Maryland's lower eastern shore overflowing rivers marooned hundreds of people on their second floors. Crops were leveled there and elsewhere. The state counted seven dead.

A lumber shanty and a telegraph pole, blown across the Erie tracks near Belleville, N. J., almost wrecked a train, but two boys flagged it in time. A man was electrocuted at Atlantic City, N. J., when he stepped on a fallen wire.

At Sea Girt, N. J., 1,000 national guardsmen spent a sleepless night in their encampment, struggling to keep the tents over their heads.

In New York and other parts of the coast, the storm took the form of northeaster, but weather bureau officials said it was due to the tropical hurricane nevertheless.

Although the hurricane moved northward from the vicinity of the Caribbean the winds, sweeping counter-clockwise in a tremendous circle around the core of the storm, swept far out to sea and headed back toward the Atlantic seaboard from the northeast.

The storm moved into New York state today, with a deluge of rain that marooned three women and two children on a perilous island in Esopus creek, endangered Catskill mountain villages and sent many crooks over their banks.

Members of congress in the last session laid aside all partisan feelings and worked as a unit under the leadership of President Roosevelt, he said. "We, as citizens, also must lay aside personal and group feelings and unite to put the program over."

Meanwhile at Mt. Tremper, in the heart of the Catskills, swollen Esopus creek whirled about the feet of the three women and two children, whose names were unknown, while the fire department from Poughkeepsie, 90 miles away, rushed to their rescue with a gun and life line.

The five drenched figures, putfully watching attempts to rescue them, had stood since early morning on a narrow strip of land, the water only a few feet away.

Twenty miles away, on the west slope of the mountains, the half-flooded village of Fleischmann turned anxious eyes toward the dam which holds back Switzerland lake. When men arose in

SLEEPING SICKNESS SPREADS TO ILLINOIS

AUTO HITS DITCH AS TIRE BLOWS OUT

Several persons suffered minor bruises when an automobile driven

by Harley Drummond of Sandusky went into the ditch a mile south of Marion on route 23 last night after the tire had blown out. It was reported today at the sheriff's office. In the car were W. D. Drummond of Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Austin of Nashville, Tenn., Walter Moore and Miss Anna Hammond of Sandusky. They continued to Columbus after passing trucks pulled them from the ditch.

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Continued from Page One.

tended a "get-together" dinner at the Marion country club last night, one of the social events on the convention's program.

The program consisted of a talk

by Charles L. Gandy of Birmingham, Ala., president of the National Association of Insurance Agents, and a number of entertainment stunts, presented by members of the Toledo, Cleveland and Marion delegations.

Work of the delegates in voting

reorganization of the state associa-

tion yesterday afternoon was

given high praise by Grady, who asserted the step would place the association in the front ranks in its field. It is sensible, moral and spiritual to organize, Mr. Gandy said, quoting a Biblical phrase, "Bear ye one another's burdens and thus fulfill the law of Christ."

Importance of giving their work

superintendent of engineers riding

on the engine was reported prob-

ably fatally injured.

All Cars Smashed

All of the cars were badly

smashed, reflecting the force with

which the crack flyer struck the damaged bridge.

Dr. Martin J. Keane, Riverview, Md., who took charge of the rescue work, said all the passengers had been gotten out.

After going over the wreck, the doctor kicked in the window of the mail car to get out the mail clerks and there found two clerks calmly sorting mail, even though badly shaken up by the wreck.

Eastern Branch and all other streams in Prince Georges county, Maryland, were out of their banks all night. Rescue squads throughout the entire county worked frantically getting people out of their homes in low places and were still at that work when the Riverdale, Cheverly, Landover and Bladensburg, Md., squads were summoned to the scene of the wreck.

The derailment happened along

a desolate stretch of track where

water poured along both sides of

the Pennsylvania railroad's double

track right of way.

One theory advanced as to the cause of the wreck, was that dredging a hundred years or so below the bridge had permitted the gravel around the foundation of the piles to wash away and let them go out.

To ENLIST SUPPORT OF BUYING PUBLIC

Continued from Page One.

About 100 members were expected

to attend.

* * *

Feed Dealers in NRA Meeting Here

About 100 members of the Ohio Grain, Mill & Feed Dealers association were expected at a called meeting in Hotel Harding today, with discussion of an NRA code as the principal object.

Whatever reaction to the code is expressed by the association will be transmitted to the National Federation of Feed associations at a meeting to be called in Chicago soon.

The national group will assemble opinions from the various states and attempt to draft a uniform national code for the industry.

The entire program is a voluntary proposition—the only weapon probably will be withdrawal of the blue eagle from employers who refused to cooperate, he said. The blue eagle signs are the property of the government—they are loaned to employers and may be taken from them at any time the government learns, after a careful investigation, that the employer is not cooperating, he said. Employers will be given a hearing before the blue eagles are taken away.

Mr. Raffa explained that the rush in Washington and in branch offices of the NRA will make it impossible to have all details of the program working smoothly for possibly several weeks. In the meantime, he said, people should be patient.

Congressman Fletcher, in a short talk preceding Mr. Raffa's, said the NRA program holds promise of ushering in a new point of view, economically, in this country. "We've thought too much about dividends and too little in terms of humanity in the last few years," he asserted.

He described the program as the most comprehensive effort ever made by a nation to make the Golden Rule operative in all economic and business life.

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The five drenched figures, putfully watching attempts to rescue them, had stood since early morning on a narrow strip of land, the water only a few feet away.

Following the meeting last night, Mr. Raffa praised the show of friendliness among Marion residents.

"It's thoroughly in keeping with the spirit shown throughout the country. With this sort of enthusiasm, the program can't fail."

TO OPEN BIDS SEPTEMBER 6

Commissioners Name Date for Sale of Relief Bond Issue.

Any commissioners will open Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. on a \$54,000 of five per cent emergency relief bonds under provisions of emergency relief legislation last year by the Ohio legislature.

An issue has been offered to banking fund trustees who decide to purchase them.

For a tentative plan of allocation of money to be submitted to the relief commission for application the city will receive \$27,000 from the county and the townships and the remainder.

Commissioners have obtained permission of the state commissioners to issue the bonds, submitting records showing need for additional relief funds. Some tax funds recently were used to carry on county relief, but this has been exhausted, it is said.

A resolution adopted by the commissioners provides for a direct tax on the county duplicate, in place of all other taxes, to retire bonds. The last bond issue in series will mature Sept. 1, 1939.

RADIO PROGRAMS

NIGHT PROGRAMS

Thursday, Aug. 24

NBC-WEAF Network

10:00—Curtain Concert
10:15—Sports Club
10:30—Mister Peterson
10:45—W. A. Anderson
11:00—Lester
11:15—Valee
11:30—The American Show
11:45—The Big Band
12:00—Morgan
12:15—Kutsky
12:30—Music

12:45—John Kortright
12:55—John Wayne
1:00—K. G.
1:15—Theater
1:30—Dinner Theater
1:45—Presto Picture
1:55—Army Band
2:10—Dance Music
2:25—Music Cities
2:40—Music

10:00—WOWO
Fr. Wayne

11:00—WTAM, Cleveland

11:15—Valee or H.
11:30—Presto Picture
11:45—Stevens
12:00—Mister Peterson
12:15—John Kortright
12:30—Music Cities
12:45—John Wayne
12:55—John Wayne
1:00—K. G.
1:15—Theater
1:30—Dinner Theater
1:45—Presto Picture
1:55—Army Band
2:10—Dance Music
2:25—Music Cities
2:40—Music

10:00—WLW, Cincinnati

10:15—Tarzan
10:30—Music
10:45—Mister Peterson
11:00—John Kortright
11:15—John Wayne
11:30—Kings or H.
11:45—Music
12:00—Lowell Thomas
12:15—Valee or H.
12:30—Music Cities
12:45—John Wayne
12:55—Music
1:00—K. G.
1:15—Theater
1:30—Dinner Theater
1:45—Presto Picture
1:55—Army Band
2:10—Dance Music
2:25—Music Cities
2:40—Music

10:00—WABC Network

10:15—Curtain Concert
10:30—John Wayne
10:45—Music
11:00—Dinner
11:15—Music
11:30—John Kortright
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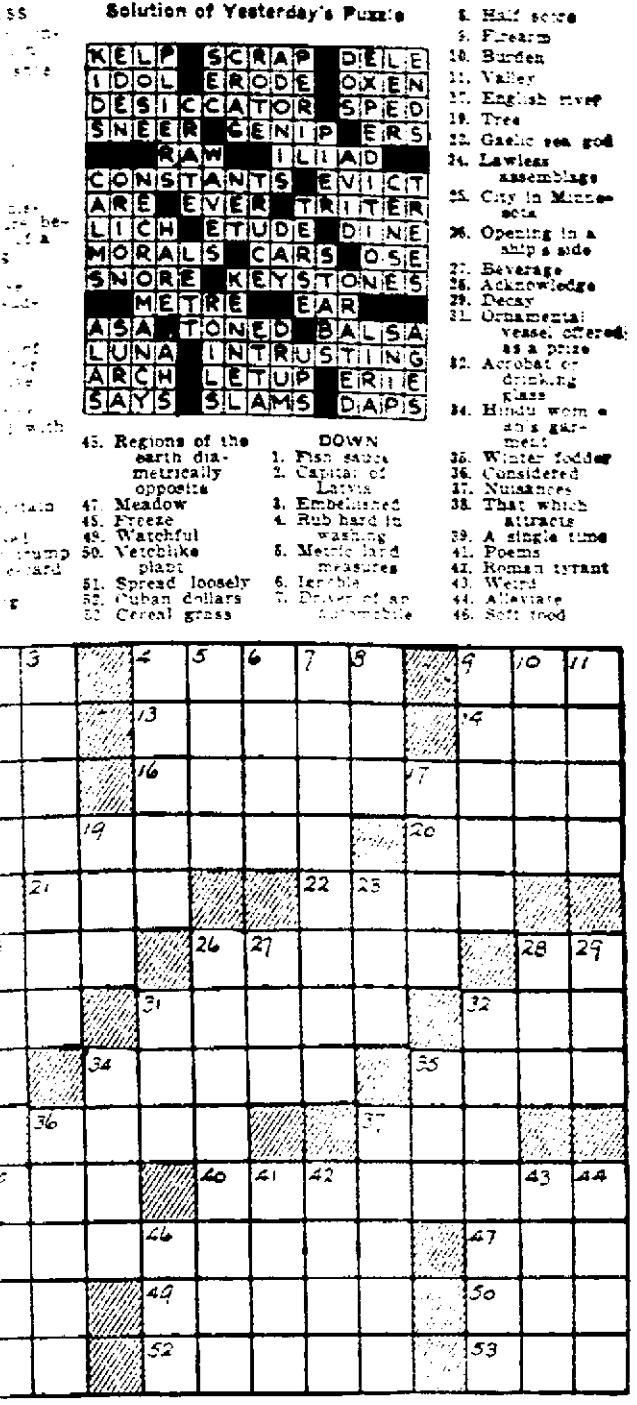
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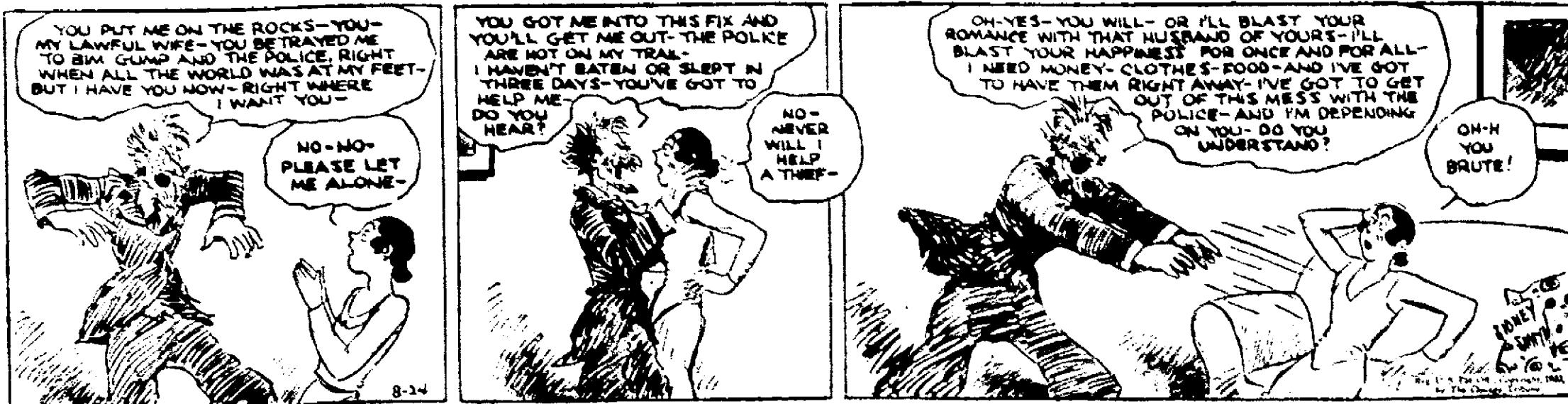
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

KELP	SCRAP	DIELE
IDOL	ERODE	OXEN
DESCRIBATION	SPED	
SNEER	GENTIERS	
RAW	ILLIAD	
CONSTANTS	EVICT	
ARE EVER	TRITTER	
LICH	ETUDE	DINE
MORALS	CARS	OSE
SNORE	KEYSTONES	
METRE	EAR	
ASA	TONED	BALSA
LUNA	INTRUSTING	
ARCH	LETUP	ERIE
STAYS	SLAMS	DAPI
53.	Regions of the	DOWN
	earth dia-	1. First state
	metrically	2. Capital of
	metropolis	36. Considerate
47.	Meadow	4. Embroidered
	48. Freeze	5. Rub hard in
	49. Watchful	6. Metal hard
	50. Vettiche	7. Ironies
	51. Spread loosely	8. Jealousy
	52. Cuban dollars	9. Driver of an
		10. Automobile
		11. Cereal grass



THE GUMPS



BY SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER



BY RUSSELL WESTOVER

TOOTS AND CASPER



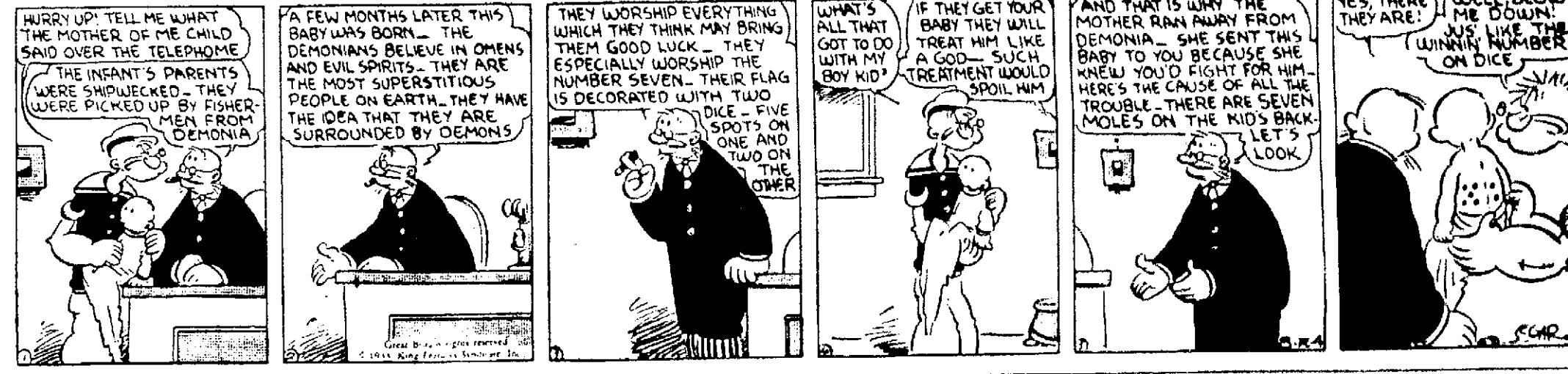
BY JIMMY MURPHY

IT KIDS

BY AD CARTER



THIMBLE THEATER



BY GEORGE MCMANUS

ANNIE ROONEY



BY DARREL MCCLURE

BUGHOUSE FABLES



BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE MCMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS



BY CLIFF STERRETT



Want Ads Are Bargain Ads — Profit Makers — Time Savers To The Thrifty and Wise

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

insertion 5 cents per line. consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion. consecutive insertions, 6 cents per line, each insertion. Average 5 five-letter words to the line. Minimum charge 3 lines. Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE. By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct ... 5c

For 3 Times Deduct ... 10c

For 6 Times Deduct ... 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Error in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion is given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements is 10 a. m.

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

INSTRUCTION

EDUCATE your sons and daughters at The Marion Business College. Fall term Sept. 5th. Day and night sessions. Convenient terms. Phone J. T. Barger, Mgr.

Private Kindergarten Miss Clémentine Springer, an Ohio University Graduate, opening Sept. 11. Transportation and materials furnished. Those interested call 6089.

PRIVATE Kindergarten, 10th year opens Sept. 11th. Frederick Froebel method makes a leader of your child. Graduate Kindergarten, Mrs. G. E. Waddell, Ph. 7234.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A pearl brooch with small diamond in center. Saturday night. Reward. Phone 2049.

LOST—Lady's black leather purse, Sunday, at Sally Ann's Tobacat camp. Can identify. Reward for return to 185 N. Seffner or Loeb Furniture Store.

PLACES TO GO

BUSY BEE RESTAURANT CHICKEN SANDWICHES

5c

W. Center at Blaine.

I would gladly meet you at DOYLE'S SILVER GRILL

In the Basement, Caledonia, Ohio Just 20 minutes from Marion

Don't Fall to hear The Three Musical Pats, Sat. eve.

We Pay Tax on 15c Beers.

ROYAL BARBECUE

Sandwiches 10c Soups 10c

Bottle Beer

Junc. Upper Sandusky-Bucyrus pk

PLEASANT INN

SPECIAL

Acme Beverage Co. Orchestra

Friday Evening

Delaware Pike.

BEAUTY & BARBER

UNTIL SEPT. 1ST

Croquignol ringlette permanent \$3

Special Prices for Two

MELBA BEAUTY SHOPPE

516 Unter-Phillips Bldg. Ph. 2826.

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

111 W. Walnut. Phone 2012.

Shampoo and finger wave ... 35c

Ringlette Permanent ... \$2. \$3. \$5.

EMBODY BEAUTY SHOPPE

Cor. Union-Church. Phone 2033.

Modestine Ringlette permanent, \$2.50 Shampoo and wave 35c

JOHN JOLLEY wishes to announce to customers and friends he is located at Northrup's Barber Shop, 168 E. Center st.

JOY BEAUTY SHOPPE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

By Pauline Harris

Phone 2668 215 W. Center.

Ringlette Permanent ... \$2. \$2.75

Eyebrow and Lash Dyeing ... 50c

Steamer Scalp Treatments

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—Young man to supervise distribution and sale of national weekly magazine through boys. Car essential. Box 48, Care Star.

FEMALE

REFINED lady, not under 40, for housework. 3½ Olney.

TIPIST with typewriter to do work at my home. Box 42, Care Star.

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG woman wants work of any kind. Experienced, references. Reasonable wages. 504 Windsor.

EXPERIENCED young lady wants housework in town or country. 819 Cheney av.

A REFINED young lady desires a home where she can assist with housework in exchange for board and room while attending school. Box 29, Care Star.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—Young married couple to share home and expenses with lady alone. 316 Linden place.

WANTED—MISCL.

Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed, 75¢ Work Cleaned For and Delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners

Phone 4182 134 Olney Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICE

GEN. STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE, PACKING

We give real service Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St

ELITE, opposite Library. Some real values left in unfurnished suites. Stoker steam heat, no water, etc. Apply to janitor

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIR

GET your watch repaired now.

Quality work August low prices.

A. S. KEECHER, Miller Market.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

SPOUTING

TINNING AND ROOFING

Furnace Repairing. Phone 2638

LOCK, key work, saw dressing, general repairing. Fugeron Shoppe, Rear Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

PHENLIN washable window shades, awnings and valances. Fixed Hopper. Phone 7846.

HAULING—MOVING

Our Prices Are Reasonable

SAW-WAY Moving-Transfer Co.

Phone 6688

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

THE new Crosley Four, complete with long and short wave, only \$22.

Marion Electric & Furniture Co. Unter-Phillips Basement.

LITONE 3490 for dependable radio repairing, all makes, satisfaction assured. F. H. Moore 248 Gurley.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

SLEEPING room in modern home close in, hot water heat. Soft water bath. Telephone Ph. 6225.

FURNISHED rooms, modern, hot water heat, light, heat furnished.

Fine for teachers. 731 E. Center.

FURNISHED front room in modern home, for gentlemen. Garage if desired. 247 E. Church, ph. 2290.

THREE front rooms, down, mud, front, front and back entrance, close in, rent reasonable to reliable people. Phone 7055.

THREE furnished rooms, 481 Cherry, Use of washer. Reasonable. Phone 4000.

THREE rooms light housekeeping private bath and entrance, adults only. 371 Cherry st.

CLEAN, desirable sleeping room in modern home, close in. Privileges. Phone 6697.

THREE modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 285 S. High.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, private, newly decorated, garage. 145 Lincoln av.

THREE room, four room apartment, furnished. Private, modern. 269 Chestnut st. Ph. 3801.

HOUSES

SIX rooms, completely modern, with garage, on South side. Close to school. Five minutes walk downtown. Clean and first class. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 9737.

MODERN six room house, possession at once. Wildwood court. Phone 2413 or 2674.

FURNISHED home, strictly modern. Adults only. 321 Cherry, Phone 6538.

FIVE room house, water paid, \$8 month. Close in. Partly modern. Call 226 S. State st.

MODERN houses, 302 Blaine St., 370 S. Prospect, 155 41 W. Columbus. \$10. Phone 3318.

STRICTLY modern seven room house, W. Columbia. Newly painted, 424 W. Columbia. Ph. 3892.

MODERN house, 1½ miles east of city on Harding Highway will be available after Sept. 1st. Double garage, hard and soft water, electric range and electric refrigerator. For sale or rent. Carl Karl Schell, phone 2489 or 2533 owner.

FURNISHED five room house, modern except furnace. Close in. Reasonable. Rentable rent. Call 344 Oak.

1/2 FOREST St. \$25.00

161 JOHNSON St. 20.00

229 WINDSOR St. 20.00

556 UNCAPHER Av. 15.00

121 E. CHURCH St. 12.50

299 W. COLUMBIA St. 10.00

250 BOURKEAVD. 8.00

493 THOMPSON St. 7.00

Many Others, \$5 to \$35.

C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER, 120 S. Main St. Tel. 2510.

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WANTED—Young married couple to share home and expenses with lady alone. 316 Linden place.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

LOWER duplex on Windsor, six rooms, strictly modern. Garage reasonable. Phone 3624.

APARTMENTS

TWO modern upper duplex, five rooms each. Not suitable for children. Sleeping room, 2½ S. Main.

VERY attractive modern furnished apartment. Private bath, 2½

STOCK SHARES OLD STEADY

George Narrow But Markets Hopeful and Firm Tone.

The Associated Press

AUG 24—Stocks and

commodities were

generally steady to firm

tonight. Few in-

creases were noted

in stocks, and

the market was

generally quiet.

Prices Fluctuate Erratically

With Trend Generally

Downward.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 24—Grains fluctuated erratically today in a thin market. An early break was followed by a rally in sympathy with stocks but liquidation of September contracts caused further recessions.

Liverpool wheat was weaker on reports of rains in parts of Argentina but these were said to be light and inconsequential.

Cash wheat was in demand in the southwest where heavy flour sales were reported. The pits were inactive much of the session. Corn was up and down with wheat, but was depressed too by a lack of interest. Government reports confirmed the unchanged status of the corn crop.

Wheat closed weak and 2½ to 3 cents beneath yesterday's finish, corn weak 1½ to 2½ down, oats 4½ to 5 off, rice 1½ lower, and provisions 3 to 22 cents lower.

East Buffalo.

By The Associated Press
EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 24.—The market was steady to firm, with few changes in stocks and commodities.

Prices were unchanged

in stocks, and the market

was generally quiet.

There were few in-

creases in stocks and

commodities.

Prices Fluctuate Erratically

With Trend Generally

Downward.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 24—Grains fluctuated erratically today in a thin market. An early break was followed by a rally in sympathy with stocks but liquidation of September contracts caused further recessions.

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the southwest where heavy

flour sales were reported. The

pits were inactive much of

the session. Corn was up and

down, 1½ to 2½ up, roughs 4½

to 5 down, 15¢ to 16¢ con-

siderably, 15¢ to 16¢ to 17¢

to choice eves 15¢ to 16¢

medium 14¢ to 15¢ to 16¢

receipts 13¢ to 14¢ to 15¢

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Aug 24—Bullion

market was firm, with

gold and silver up 10¢

each, and copper 10¢

to 12¢ up, lead 10¢

up, zinc 10¢ up, tin 10¢

up, and aluminum 10¢

up. Zinc and aluminum

were the most active

metals.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 24—Bullion

market was firm, with

gold and silver up 10¢

each, and copper 10¢

up, lead 10¢ up, zinc 10¢

up, and aluminum 10¢

up. Zinc and aluminum

were the most active

metals.

Produce

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 24—Fruit

market was firm, with

apples 10¢ up, peaches

10¢ up, pears 10¢ up,

pears 10¢ up, plums 10¢

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POLICE HUNT FAILS TO FIND JOE WHITE

Marion Man Sought After Union County Burglary; Companion in Hospital.

Search by authorities of two counties for Joe White of Marion who eluded capture early yesterday morning, following burglary of a junk shop near Broadview, O., in Union county had produced no traces of him at noon today.

White and a companion, C. A. Woodring, 25, of Notre Dame Avenue, were trapped by Union county authorities as they started to drive away from the Tress Collins park yard with a load of stolen goods.

Woodring was shot in the back during the flight, is in Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus while White is still fugitive. Woodring's condition is not regarded as dangerous.

Police reports show that on Sept. 17, 1928, White was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for breaking and entering the Lyleen Chapel Methodist church and stealing \$26 worth of dolls. He pleaded guilty. On two other occasions, White came into conflict with the law twice but was not sentenced. One of them, on Dec. 22, 1927, was on a charge of illegal possession of liquor. He was acquitted. The other was a charge on Jan. 3, 1929, of threatening J. W. Jacobs with a gun and menacing his life. A fine of \$25 and costs was suspended pending good behavior.

DRIVERS ESCAPE. BUCYRUS, Aug. 24—Drivers of a Dostal mill truck and a new car belonging to Robert O'Donnell escaped injury when their cars collided here Wednesday morning. Both cars were badly damaged.

Solid Leather Soles for Boys



SAVE AT VANATTA'S

NRA Celebration Sale

TOMORROW — SATURDAY

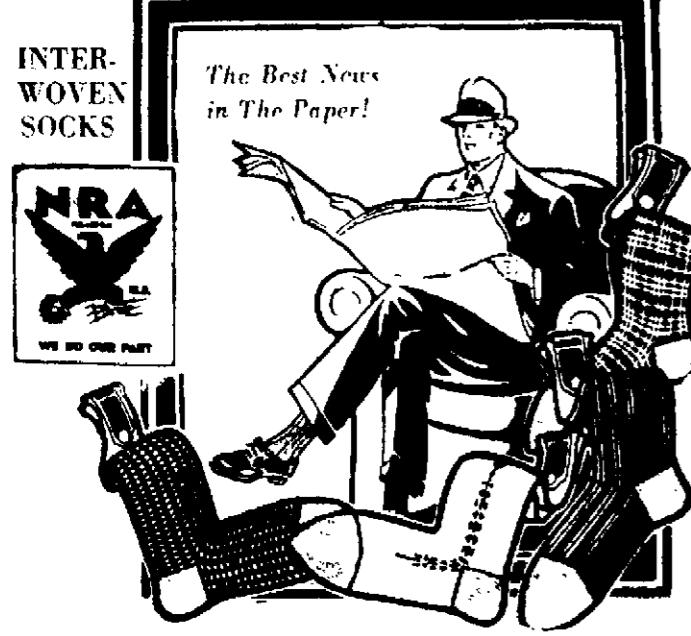
Bargains Galore

Throughout Our Store!

You Can Save By Spending
at this Great Sale—

Vanatta
HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware - Paints - Stoves - Electrical Goods

On Prices, Too - We Do Our Part



One More Lot at Old Prices!

INTERWOVEN has just sent us a shipment of brand new patterns for Fall at old prices.

25¢

4 prs. \$1.

35¢

3 prs. \$1.

50¢

2 prs. \$1

They were made before the new code raised prices. We are selling this lot the same way.
(Limit—6 pairs to a customer.)

KLEINMAIER'S
New location - 141-143 S. Main St.

"Marion's Greatest Store for Men and Boys."

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Jr. O. U. A. M. Eugene party, Thursday night, 8:30, 15c.
Free Gate Tennis, Buckeye Park.
Dance, orchestra, dinner, Pleasant Inn.

New Fall Patterns, 4th Topper, Tailor made, Voll & Son, 123 N. Main. Popular prices.

Our phone number has been changed to 2177.

CHURCH & SON, 262 N. Main.

CLUB PICNIC HELD AT MANSFIELD PARK

Special to The Star
MANSFIELD, Aug. 24—The Jolly Swimmers club and one guest, Mrs. Joseph Remington, motored to Mansfield, Wednesday afternoon, for a picnic. The evening was spent at a theater.

The monthly social and business meeting of the Luther League was held Wednesday night at Peace Lutheran church with Orville Sloane in charge.

An all-day quiting and potluck dinner was held Wednesday by the Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hopkins.

Mrs. Joe Berger of Crestline was a guest when Mrs. J. C. Berger welcomed the Thursday club, Wednesday afternoon.

Phone 4243.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors, relatives and friends for their utmost kindness and deep sympathy in our son's bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Pommert and daughters Evelyn and Patricia.

CITY BRIEFS

No Lodge Meeting—In order that members of Buckeye Aero No. 336, F. O. E. might attend the NRA celebration last night at Garfield park, the weekly meeting was not held. The lodge will meet next Wednesday night.

Quarterly Conference—The fourth quarterly conference at Epworth M. E. church will be conducted tonight at 7, with Dr. George F. Barber of Kenton district superintendent presiding. Reports will be made by all of the church and Sunday school organizations.

Gasoline Stolen—Bob Maag of 740 Indiana avenue reported to police that gasoline was stolen from his automobile last night while it was parked beside his house.

FUNERAL TODAY—The funeral of Peter Kell, retired Huber Mfg. Co. employee who died Monday night, was conducted today at 10 a.m. at the home at 614 East Farming street and at 2:30 p.m. at Salem Evangelical church, Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor, officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

Burr Rites—Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church officiated at the funeral of Barlow O. Burr, conducted today at 10 a.m. at the L. A. Axe funeral home on East Church street. Mr. Burr, whose home was at 320 Kennedy court, died suddenly Monday night while at work at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery in Norwalk.

COUNTERFEITING IN PRISON IS PROBED

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—The secret service and the bureau of prisons are investigating reports of counterfeiting activities by inmates of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas.

The inquiry was begun by the secret service, based upon reports that a plant for the manufacture of bogus money was being operated in the prison.

STORE EMPLOYES ON OUTING AT PARK

Employees of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store enjoyed a wiener roast last night at Community park in Prospect. A baseball game was followed by footraces in which Clarence Wagner won honors. Bob Lindsey and Laurel Gietter staged a wrestling match and later Kettler and Wagner put on a boxing match. Dancing followed the athletic show.

CLASS HAS PICNIC

CLARIDON, Aug. 24—Sunday school classes taught by Mrs. Henry Fetter and Miss I. N. Auld of the Claridon pike, were entertained at a picnic Tuesday afternoon at the Auld farm on the Whetstone river. Those present, including guests, were Mrs. Lawrence Cline, Mrs. Earl Auld, Mrs. A. D. Augenstein, Mrs. Ed. Smith, Miss Mary Ellen Retterer, Raymond Auld, Charles Wesley Gatewood, Dorothy George, Lois Dean and Alice Augenstein, Joy Cline, Betty, Stella and Jacob Retterer, Richard Smith and Chester Shirk of near Merker.

BUCYRUS WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Aug. 24—Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Henderson and Lutz funeral chapel for Mrs. Alice Cummings, 86, widow of Byron Cummings, who died at Bucyrus City hospital Wednesday. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Cummings' death resulted from a fractured hip suffered in a fall at her home six weeks ago.

LARGE CITIES ZONED

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—Most American cities of more than 25,000 inhabitants now have zoning regulations. The 1932 roster of zoned cities drawn up by the department of commerce shows 1,238 municipalities in this class.

CAMP GUEST



Cornerstone Will Be Laid for New Church at Galion

Special to The Star
GALION, Aug. 24—The cornerstone of Galion's newest church, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, which is now under construction, will be laid Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

An appropriate service has been planned and will include a sermon by Dr. Emanuel Poppen of Columbus, president of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran

church. Rev. Poppen will have charge of the regular church services held in the morning at the public library following which he will conduct his official visit to the church.

The cornerstone laying service will open with songs by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Dapper. Rev. J. E. Albrecht, pastor of the local church, will have charge of laying the stone.

Placed in the cornerstone will be a history and the present constitution of the church; a copy of the Lutheran Standard, official church paper; a copy of the 1932 Ohio District minutes; the church Catechism, the Holy Bible; the church hymn book and newspapers.

A number of neighboring parishes and congregations have been invited to attend the service. In case of rain the program will be held in a nearby building.

GEORGE W. JENKINS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Aug. 24—A three-year fight for reinstatement to her position as bookkeeper in the Huron water works office was reopened Wednesday by Miss Lucille Hertzger, when a petition was filed in common pleas court asking that an mandamus action against Mayor Arthur T. Schuler and Service Director G. E. Kober be reopened to give her an opportunity to file an amended petition.

Miss Hertzger charges that the court found against her in her original position when the defendants, through subterfuge, created a new position in the water works office. The petition was filed by Attorney W. S. Thurstan of Toledo.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Almendinger of southwest of Marion announce the birth of a daughter on Aug. 17. The baby has been named Kathleen Ann.

A son was born at noon yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simons of 598 May street. The baby was born at the City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Orion of 426 Davids street are the parents of a daughter, Marilyn Joan, born Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of 121 West Walnut street are the parents of a daughter born last night.

DRIVE FOR RADIO SYSTEM IS OPENED

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Aug. 24—A drive for funds which to provide a police radio system in Crawford county, which is being proposed by the Buckeye State Sheriffs' association, was under way today by local police and members of the sheriff's office.

The system has been endorsed by Bucyrus bankers and will be placed before the bankers and industrial leaders in other Crawford county communities by L. C. Clayton, field representative.

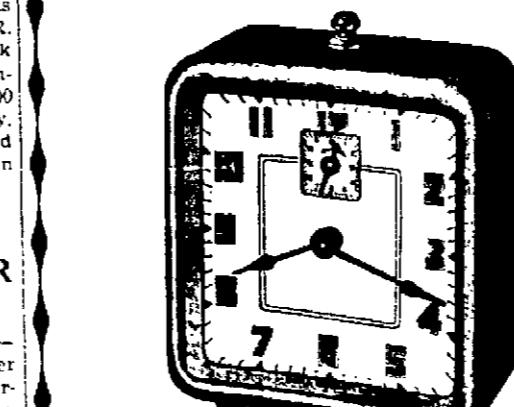
FUNERAL HELD

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 24—Funeral services for Jacob Bushner, 90, oldest resident at the Home for the Aged, who died Tuesday night, were held today. Burial was made in Oak Hill cemetery. His widow survives.

FRIDAY ONLY

SATURDAY ONLY

NIRA GALA DOLLAR DAYS



Gilbert Alarms 89¢



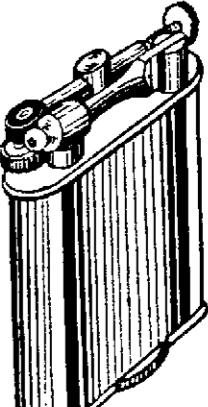
ELEPHANT SETS
\$2.00 value 67¢



THE NEW
INGRAHAM
\$5.00 VALUE \$1.98



ROGERS TEAS
6c each



10c EACH
CIGAR LIGHTERS



39¢
LADIES' — MEN'S
WATCH BANDS



ULTRA SPECIALS
10 Yr. Silverware 9c Ea.
Scottie Dogs 24c Ea.
Tie-Collar Sets 46c
Sugar-Creamer and Tray 97c
Silver Plated 98c
Men's Cameo Rings 98c
A few at 98c
Crystal Beads 39c
2 Pcs. Baby Sets— 10 Year Plate 29c

DISTRICT BRIEFS

CRESTLINE—Stephos Morning, northeast of Crestline, underwent an operation at a hospital in Columbus Monday.

KENTON — Funeral for Mrs. Flora Stark, 73, formerly of Kenton, who died Tuesday in the home of a son, Ray H. Stark of Royal Oak, Mich., is to be held there Friday.

CRESTLINE—Miss Ednah Smith and Betty Krebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Krebs, underwent tonsil operations at the local hospital Wednesday.

EDISON—Freda Wertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wertz, underwent a tonsil operation at Mt. Gilead next week to make her home in Chicago.

TO HOLD HOMECOMING

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 24—Approximately 40 guests were entertained at a tap at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mateen Wednesday, honoring Mrs. Anna McGaughey who will leave Mt. Gilead next week to make her home in Chicago.

HONORED AT TEA

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 24—Approximately 40 guests were entertained at a tap at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mateen Wednesday, honoring Mrs. Anna McGaughey who will leave Mt. Gilead next week to make her home in Chicago.

GEORGE W. JENKINS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star
CARDINGTON, Aug. 24—George W. Jenkins, 76, a native of Cardington township, died yesterday at his home here after a two years illness of hardening of the arteries. With the exception of one year spent in Oklahoma, Mr. Jenkins, a farmer, lived all of his life in Cardington township. He was married Oct. 13, 1878, to Cora A. Curi and on Sept. 16, 1910, to Maggie Pack. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Leota Maxwell of Cardington and a step-daughter, Mrs. Samuel Linstadt of near here.

CLOCK JEWELRY REPAIRING

Swiss Watches and American Railway Watches • Specialty. We call for clocks.

KNICKLE-STEINMETZ

R-6 Citizens Loan Bidg. Ph. 2007

WATCH

CLOCK

JEWELRY REPAIRING

Swiss Watches and American Railway Watches • Specialty. We call for clocks.

KNICKLE-STEINMETZ

R-6 Citizens Loan Bidg. Ph. 2007

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED EVERY YEAR

C. M. BOOKWALTER Optometrist at

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

MAS'S LEADING JEWELERS

150 W. CENTER ST.

RAILROADERS!